riage in view—it becomes necessary to consider another difficulty: the Broad Church principal of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It tolerates various and divergent schools of theological thought and many and widely different religious practices and forms of worship. Organism, he said, is more important than organization. The speaker did not see the present and pressing need for organic union, which popular clamor calls tor. He said in closing:



DR. JOSEPH T. SMITH

"I desire Christian unity, but I want it placed

"I desire Christian unity, but I want it placed upon a substantial basis, a firm foundation, the foundation of the validity of Presbyterian ordination, a pure gospel without any Romish appendages whatever, and one system of theology. God speed the glad day when such a union shall be consummated."

Dr. Booth, of New-York, rose and expressed publicly his regret for this assault upon a body of Christians who are doing God's work, and protested in the name of Christian brotherhood, in the name of honor, against this attack upon a Church which with all its faults is a Church of Christ. While there was not in his blood a drop that was not Presbyterian, he denounced as unchristian denounced as unchristian



THE REV. DR. ROBERT RUSSELL BOOTH.

Dr. Hollifield replied that he had not reflected upon the Christian character of the members of this Church.

Dr. Craig, the Moderator of the Assembly;
Judge Cutcheon, of Detroit; Dr. Brooks, of St. Louis; Dr. Ketcham, of Plainfield, N. J., and President Warfield, of Lafayette College, were appointed to call upon President Cleveland with reference to the Geary law; In the afternoot a brief business session was held, after which many of the commissioners were driven to Arlington and the Soldiers Home in charge of the Committee on Excursions. Committee on Excursions.

In the evening another business session was

A MINISTER'S PESSIMISTIC REPORT.

Monmouth, 111., May 27.-In presenting a partial report on "Reform" to the United Presbyterian Assemble this morning, the Rev. Dr. J. Robinson, of Allegheny, said that crime was on the increase, that we are a nation of Sabbath descraters, legalized by the action of Government; that the World's Fair gates will be opened on Sunday because the Government is power less to prevent it. He thought that the deplorable condition of the country was caused by the lack of interest manifested among the Christian people. He maintained that the professors of religion were not united, they neither worked nor voted as they prayed.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERANS CONSIDER MISSIONS Philadelphia, May 27.-The redistricting of conferences was again discussed in the Evangelical Luthers

FIRST GAME OF THE POLO SEASON.

THE ROCKAWAY TEAM DEFEATS THAT OF THE MEADOW BROOK CLUB.

Rockaway players won the opening game polo season yesterday by defeating the home team at the grounds of the Mendow Brook Club, near Hempstead, L. I. The game was well played and was witnessed by L. I. The game was a win pade in a number of fashionable people. Gray clouds, tines and heavy with moisture, made the wide expanse of Hempstead plains, over which the cluthouse and pole field were reached, tesemble a Secteh moor. The bright, yellow clubhouse looked cheerful and bright after the long ride clubhouse looked cheerful and bright after the long ride. from Hompstead, and the playing field was pright with strong, figm grass.

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A ministure gra-d stand had been put up since heljear, and from this outlook the women watched and
cheered on the players. On the stand were Miss May
Bird, Miss Roby, Mis, J. L. Kernochan, Mrs. O. W
Inid, Mrs. Eusils, Mrs. T. Hitcheotk, Mrs. Smith-Hadden,
Mrs. Dunean Elinot, Mrs. C. E. Hone and Mrs. S. D.
Ripley. Many men prominent in hunting and the country
life of Meadow Brook were grouped along the berders of the polo field. Among them were Stanley Mertimer, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Thomas Hitencock, Louis Roby, V. Hayes, C. R. Hone, J. S. Page, R. L. V. Kennedy, J. Smith-Hadden and Thomas Fields. Instead of the four-in hand drags and open traps which

usually cerry the spectators to the club grounds owing to the threatening clouds covered carriages and wagons were the popular conveyances.

The trans were made up as follows:

Meadow Erook-A. Pelmont, O. W. Bird, J. L. Kermoran and R. D. Winthrop handicap, twenty goals. Rockaway—J. H. Cheever, L. Francke, A. C. Tower and R. La Montagne; natcheap fourteen goals. Six goals, toe difference in handleaps, were allowed to the Rock-away team. The game was in three periods, of twenty minutes' play to each, and began at 5:14 p. m.

In the first period each team secred two goals, and Mendow Brook gained a quarter goal by a penalty from Rockaway. The play was fast, the ponies having exschient looting on the fresh green tarf, and the men being full of vim. The goal takers were Francke, Tower, Winthrop and Belmont. Time was called after eight minutes' fruitiess play for the last goal. Rallies in centre field and rushes characterized the

second period. Kerrochap played well and fast, but lacked direction in his strokes. Belmont and Bird were reliable and made many clever strokes. Winthrop also showed skill as backstop and was a valuable man for bis brain. The Romaway players were also active and keen in play. Cheever, Francis and Tower were brilliant in open work and La Montague played back with good judgment and great coolness. He repeatedly saved a goal against his side by eleverly turning the ball back on the Meulow Brook players. This was the heaviest counting period, the Rocksway men scoring two

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First-A. Belmont		blue

Belmont
L. Kernochan
(5½ minutes play, no goal.)

First-L Francke 6:00 blue (14 minutes play, no goal.) The final score was Rockaway six by handicap and five from play, eleven goals in all. Meadow Brook scored seven and gained a half goal by penalties. Rockaway won by the corrected score, but was saved by the handlesp allowance alone.

HAS JAMES GNEILL KILLED HIMSELF?

The body of a man, who is supposed to have committed suicide, was found in the Hackensack River last It was floating about a mile and a half from the Snake Hill Penitentiary. From papers in one of the Snake Hill Penitentiary. From gapers in one of his pockets, the body is supposed to be that of James O'Neill, of No. 362 West Fifty-third-st., this city. He had a membership card of the International Hotel Waiters' Association, made out for that name and address. The body was well dressed. There was hut 6 cents in the pockets. A letter addressed to his mother was also found. It had on it the address "No. 324 West Thirty-sixth-st., New-York." It was written on one of the letter-heads of the Windsor Hotel.

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RAILROAD INTERESIS.

RICHMOND TERMINAL AFFAIRS.

The friends of the Richmond Terminal reorganization plan are indifferent to the announcement that Mobile and birmingham security-holders intend to Mobile and birmingham security-holders intend to reject the terms offered under the plan. In the pamphlet issued by Drexel, Morgan & Co., the company's earnings are given as follows: Gross earnings for 1890, \$251,852; net, \$49,637; gross for 1891.

its quota at present and every effort must be made to

Another heavy blow at the railroad was struck in the shape of a suit brought by Jules S. Bach. He sets forth in his petition that he received a judgment for \$72,005.65 in the Supreme Centr of New-York on May 19, 1893, and he asks for judgment for that

READING REHABILITATION PLAN ADOPTED.

Philadelphia, May 27.-The board of managers of

MEETINGS AND ESTERTAINMENTS

On the afternoon and evening of Monday, Tuesday, Welnesday and Thursday of this week the Brooklyn Tabernacle will be thrown open to the public at a flower how and concerts which are under the charge of "The Young People's' Association. On Welnesday after Madame M. Sissieretta Jones, the "Black Patti,"

the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 518 Willisave, when the question was debated, "Would It Benefit Ireland to Have Home Rule?" Goode W. Burns, Theodore E. Stranke and Valentine W. Dutt took the affirmative, and James R. Turner, H. C. E. Wangsmann and H. F. Blake the negative. The audience decided by vote that the negative side had you. Following the discussion there were music and reclusions. The same subject will be discussed on Thorsday right at the Eighty-saythest, branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

held in the Arlington Avenue Church to-morrow at The twenty-hith anniversary of the foundation of the

st. Bernard's parish will be celebrated to-day in the church. A solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock and a sermon will be preached by Monsignor Farley, year-general and retor of zt. Gabriel's Church. The convention of the Lutheran Young People's beties of the State will be held at Utica, beginning with

On last Thursday evening a donner was given to describe White, principal of Grahmar School No. 70, by a number of his former pands, at the Hofman House. Speeches were made by Francis M. Scott, David Weich, George Taylor, Merris Watson, Edward J. Knawer, Thomas H. look, Richard L. H. Finch, James J. Nealis and Alexande

On Decoration Day there will be an excursion of the and the North River at 8 30 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

That Tired Feeling

Weak Nerves, Dyspepsia, Sleeplessness, Etc.



Mrs. Susie C. Rumrill Royalton, Vt.

" For years I have had gastrie dyspepsia, and in March I had an attack of the grip. I got into such a serious condition that I had fits, caused either by dyspepsia or nervous troubles, during which I could not think connectedly or talk without forgetting what I was saying. I could not sleep, had no appetite, and people said I looked like a walking ghost, I was so pale. When I

laid down I Could Not Breathe

with any comfort. Something suggested to me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before the first bottle was gone I had quite an appetite, which increased until I could

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

and in short, call myself perfectly well, I am more than thankful for Mood's Sarsaparilla and know that I would not now be alive but for this medicine." MRS.

SUSIE C. RUMRILL, Royalton, Vt. Hood's Pills cure liver fils, const pation, biliousNEWS OF THE BIG FAIR.

MR. MILCHRIST ASKS FOR AN INJUNCTION AGAINST SUNDAY OPENING.

MORE TROUBLE FOR MR. THACHER'S SYSTEM OF AWARDS-ILLUMINATIONS BRING OUT A BIG CROWD-CHILDREN'S DAY-SCENES

AND INCIDENTS OF THE EXPOSITION. Chicago, May 27.-The expected bill for an in-junction to prevent Sunday opening of the World's Fair was filed to-day on behalf of the National Government by United states District-Attorney Milchrist in the Federal Circuit Court. The District-Attorney does not ask for a temporary injunction, and consequent the case will not be argued until next week. Milchrist preferred to wait until Chief Justice Fuller arrives in the city. The Chief Justice will probably hear the case with two Judges of the Circuit Court. The legal representative of the Exposition Directory, Edwin Walker, had a short interview with the District-Attorney before the bill was filed. The two attorneys then went together to the chambers of Judge Jenkins

who, with Judge Grosscup, was in waiting. The bill, which was receiving the finishing touches meanwhile. for 1890, \$251,852; net, \$49,637, gross for 1894, \$286,714, net, \$39,638; gross for 1892, \$274,604; net deficit, \$13,810; gross for 1893, \$245,000; net deposit, \$20,000. The jamphlet says: "This line deposit, \$20,000. The jamphlet says: "This line deposit, \$20,000. The jamphlet says: "This line deposit, \$20,000, The jamphlet says: "This line the matter had been set for a hearing Wednesstand that the matter had been set for a hearing Wedness that the matter had been set for a hearing wedness that the matter had been set for a hearing wedness that the matter had been set for a hearing wedness that the matter had been set for a hearing wedness that the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set for a hearing wedness the matter had been set f is of no value whatever to the East Tennessee. It is nextremely had physical condition in all respects. It has nine miles of trestles, of which the life is almost exhausted. It has practically no equipment. The plan offers 50 per cent in new preferred and 50 per cent in new preferred and 50 per cent in new perferred and 50 per cent in new common stock for the \$81,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, with coupons due July 1, 1802.

PRESIDENT HUGHITT NOT TO BE ARBITRATOR. Chicago, May 27.—The rates which the Atchison announced world be not included by the service of and impressed with the seal of the office. The entire and impressed with the seal of the office. The entire and impressed with the seal of the office. The entire and impressed with the seal of the office. The entire and impressed with the seal of the office. The entire and impressed with the seal of the office only of the Birst lour weeks has not exceeded 35,000.

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Chicago, May 27.—The rates which the Atchison and mounced would be put into effect from Colorado on Membay will be held in abeyance until Thursday. In this delay was granted by the Atchison in order to give the Burlington, Rock Island and other West. Whatever the final outcome, the bill will have no differences between the Atchison and other roads, a chance to harmonize matters among them, solves if they can. President Hughitt, of the North western, declined to-day to act as arbitrator of the differences between the Atchison and other roads. His refusal was based upon the fact that the North western was directly interested in the points at issue, president Cable, of the Rock Island, said tonight that notting had been done toward selecting an arbitrator in place of Mr. Highlitt, and the passenger agents on Wonday will resume their conference where they left off on Friday high.

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Cleveland, May 27.—A dispatch to "The Plain dealer" from Toleda says: Word was received here last might from St. Louis that the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Rallway (Clover Leaf) has withdrawn from the Eastbound Traffic Assexiation and Receiver. last night from St. Louis that the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railway (Clover Leaf) had withdrawn from the Eastbound Traffic Association and Receiver Callaway states that the report is correct. He says, however, that it is a temporary measure, solely in the line of retrenchment, and will not be used to reduce rates. The "Clover Leaf" is not able to pay its quota at present and every effort must be made to will be a great fajory and a grievous prejudice to
the common public good, and to the welfare of the
people of the United States."
It is probable that another bill for an injunction to

close the Fair Sundays will be filed next week. McKenzle Cleland, an attorney, who claims to repre-sent the Columbian Sabhath Association, called on District Afformsy Milchrist today to examine the bill prepared by him and accreain what features of the case it deaft with. Cleland said that several members of the association, who were stockholders in the Pair. noon adopted the plan to reliabilitate the company by issuing \$10,000,000 of collateral trust 6 per ceiri bonds. Pledge, for \$22,000,000 of the bonds have been secured, and the remainder of the issue will remain in the treasury to be used for improvements. The plan will be officially given out on Monday. Exposition on Senday. We may file our bill so it can be passed upon the same time that the court hears the District Attorney's accument."

> ver awards at the World's Pair vesterlay. Th sixteen countries that withdrew their displays from competition on account of the dissatisfaction with John Boyd Thacher's system completely terned the ables on that unhappy efficial. The commissioner decided to enter into competition among them They will establish a board of parers independent of those in the American section and issue distants in utter disregard of Mr. Thurber's work. This meapecied movement on the port of the foreign concells steners leaves Mr. Timcher in an embarrassica be-altion. The awards granted by the commissioners who lately withdrew will be the only evidence of its ternational competition at the Pair, for the 8 ath

Ministerium to-day, but no conclusion was reached.

The Ministerium instructed the Legislative Committee to appoint one or more superintendents of missions, and then postponed further business for the purpose of listening to an address on missions by the Rev.

W. A. Passayant.

Association.

The annual memorial services of the Alumni Society of the Annual Republic are expected to fold the ment. Mr. Tuncher will therefore be left with require mass at the Church of the Annual Republic are expected to fold the ment. Mr. Tuncher will therefore be left with require mass at the Church of the Annual Republic are expected to fold the ment. Mr. Tuncher will therefore be left with nothing to an address on missions by the Rev.

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Wednesday inght. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.
The stated meeting of the Presbytery of Brooklyn will
one-judge plan of making awards. The one man plan of making awards also receive

what appears to be another severe setback. Mr. Thucher, as chairman of the Committee on Awards. has nominated three men to act as indices in a dairy contest, thus, it is claimed, breaking the rules. Mr. Thacher explains, however, that the nomination of three dairy judges only demonstrates the elasticity on last Thursday evening a doner was given to George | than one judge is permitted when found necessary or destraide.

The fourth week of the Fair closed to-night in blaze of electric glory and colored lights, human sons A great multitude of people and instrume tal music. ame to see and hear. On no previous night have o many gathered within the gates. Sixty thousand the 1s probably a low estimate of the number who dropped their tickets in the boxes at the turn silles. The night was fairly pleasant and the programme promise was carried out. The MacMonnies fountain was in full play, and from the two electric fountaits shafts of water rose and fell while all the colors produced by man and nature played upon the aqueous spire The musical feature of the night show was specially attractive, the Grand Basin being the point of obvation for thousands. On two floats anchored in the middle of this body of water sat the Chicago Band and 200 male singers from the Chicago Apollo Club After the Grip "Like a Walking thousands mingled with the lapping of the waters be which fell upon the ears of the listening the gondollers, whose craft laden with visitors glided softly over the surface and dissolved the shadows with the light of lanterns hanging from prow to stern The Cincinnati band and Sousa's band played after nately on the plaza and wooded Island, where then sands gathered to view the golden city. The concessionaires on the Midway Phisance were happy because that thoroughfare was lighted and the crowd-

came their way. When the gates of Jackson Park closed upon the last departing straggler, shortly after 11 o'clock, the attendance for the day and evening was put down as second only to the crowd attending the opening exercises May 1. The early morning was omy and damp, but the sun after a prolonged struggle gained supremacy, and graced the afternor with royal splendor. It was "Children's Day," and thousands of the little folks, after a week of study, were out for a day's pleasure and sightsceing. At night the crowds were further andmented by a multitude out for the night scenes, and it is safe to say that 100,000 persons to-day visited the great Fair There were many attractions, and they are increasing daily. The buildings are being put in good condition, and many of them have been complete in every detail for the past two weeks, notably the

transportation and mining exhibits.

The free concerts were also a feature, and took up nearly all of the time during the morning. Two thousand of the Columbian Chorus of school children crowded into the retunda of Administration Building shortly after noon, and, assisted by the Chicago band and directed by W. L. Tomlins, roused the ethe massive dome by giving "America" with telling effect. The thousands of listeners became enthusias tic, and cheered the little folks over and over, until Mr. Tomlins had them sing "The Red, White and Blue." This was too much for the audience to hear passively, and they joined in on the second

That part of the French building known as the field d'Honneur was also opened to the public to-day. The remainder is devoted to the exhibit of the municipality of Paris.

The railroads continue to stand out for high fareand this no doubt is keeping the people-away from the Fair, and they will remain absent until there is a material reduction and excursion trains are inaugu-rated. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the railroads by Fair officials and a meeting of the representatives of the different roads will be held next week to make acceptable rates.

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ant Pellets. They're a compound of refined and concen-trated botanical extracts. These tiny. sugar-coated pellets the easiest to take - absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick and Bilious Hendaches, Dizzi-

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ance, have failed to do so. The average attendance necessary to pay the bare running expenses of the Pair is 90,0.0, paid admissions daily, but the average for the first four weeks has not exceeded 35,000.

Another section in the Manufactures and Liberal Art: Eudeling was opened to the public to day. It was that of Italy. The Marquis de Ungaro, royal commissioner, and Lr. Condiana, principal commissioner for haunfactures for Italy, conducted the exercises and received the visitors. The Marquis opened the section in the name of the King of Italy, after which he entertained a number of foreign and American officials at Italycon. The Halian section is filled with interesting novelines, manufactured products and art works of a high order, in the shape of markle examing in price from 2 cents to 8450 a varid. A room in embreidered leather that cost \$20, 74 be one of the attractive Uning. The whole exhibit coversion square test of space, and is inclosed within a highly probable that considerable more thetery.

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It is highly probable that considerable more thiever going on in the different buildings than 1- mad white. The detectives insist that relief is be kept on the probability of the critical probability of the critic

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If the Suts exhibitor who sold a breech in few cays ago Vithout porting duty and was arresed for it can the up treatle between Switzerland and the United Stales, be intends to do it. At his reanest Alfred De Chajorede, swiss Minister at Vashington, has come here to make an investigation, and to-day neared all parties to the controversy.

The Beard of Lady Managers received the members of the Press Congress this afternoon in the Woman's building. The entertailment was an internal resolution held to the assembly room. No cards of invitation were to seek, fluring the reception the Expedition or bears was satisfied near by and condend a pole in present the conference of imprompts addresses, after which function was reveal.

MODERNIAN PAYOR SUNDAY OPENING.

Bethleben, Penn., May 27 (Special).-The Moravka yand of the Northern Province of North American in session here, feeling should a liberal attitude id religious bodies are opposed to Sanday a majority of the Moravians are in favor of it. The Rev. J. Taylor Hamilton, of Lethichem, presented : resolution requesting a protest of the synod as a representative body of the Moravian Church against opening the Fair on Sunday. The Western Moravian ministers were in no harry to denomics Sanday open ing, and it was referred to the proper committee for further action.

A TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Boston, May 27.-The following telegram was to do ont to President Cleveland by the Rev. William P Crafts, the Rev. A. H. Plumb and the Rev. J sept ook, representing National and State Sabbath organiza

Milebrist's suspicious delays and excuses for in ection for fifteen days after the official decision for action for fifteen days and the conday, will dis-canday opening, if not overruled to-day, will dis-canday opening, if not overruled to-day, will disconor the Nation and Administration. netion was wanted against railroad men a Judge unction was wanted against fainteen mean a success obtained by telegraph and a special train-emporary fujunction is impossible to day, let pro-amation and troops held the gate closed until obtaine anday closing is the law of the tend until the Federal courts decide otherwise. Shall National law 1 ulified meanwhile P'

CRITICISING BISHOP MALLALIEU'S DENIAL.

Buffalo, May 27 (Special), Surprise is expressed ere at Bishop Mallalien's denial of the statements n The Tribune concerning the facts of his disagree ment with Bishop Vincent over the official residence e Buffalo. "I don't see how Bishop Malfalien car dispute that disputch," said a well informed Methodis "The point at Issue is something unprece dented in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mallallen Insists that senior bishops have the right to take the residences of junior bishops; Bishop Vir. cent contends that senior bishops have only the right cent contends that senior bishops have only the right of precedence in the choice of vacant residences, and have not the right to oust junior bishops, and on that ground he has made his appeal to the General Conference. In the mean time, upon his return from Europe next October, he will go to Fopelar, which at present has no resident bishop, and which, in his opinion, should have been chosen by Bishop Mallallen in case the latter wished to leave New Orleans. Bishop Mallallen now expects to reach Buffalo on August 1, and if he thinks it a false statement that Buffalo Methodists are indigmant at his course, I am afraid he will find himself mistaken."

WILL BARON FAVA BE AMBASSADOR?

The announcement that the Italian Government ould rulse its representative in this country to the cank of Ambas ador has raised the question whether Paron Fava, the present Minister, will succeed blen self. It is generally thought that he will. A person who has an opportunity to be well informed on the subject said to a Tribune reporter yesterlay; "I havsilive information that Baron Fava will be the first Ambassader from Daly to the United States. In fact, his credentials are on their way here now."

" THE FALL OF BABYLON" EXHIBITED. George Rochegrosse's large painting of "The Fall of

Babylon" was placed on exhibition in the panorama building, at Fourth ave, and Mineteenth et., lest even ing, and was seen and admired by a large number of people. The picture represents the mement of the fulfillment of the warning read by Daniel from the handwriting on the wall, when the Medes are the Fersians, under command of Darius, entered the city on the dry bed of the river. The cold, gray light of early dawn enters the palace through the great arch way and mingles with the last faint flichering rays from the smoking lamps and sconces. The figures of the revellers are scattered about, some still over come and helpiess, others becoming aroused to a sense of their danger. George W. Carmer, who owns the picture, has offered the receipts of its opening month's exhibition for the benefit of the New York Press Club's building fund.

ARRESTED FOR SHOPLIFTING.

Margaret Johnson, thirty years old, of No. 213 West the hundred and thirty-seventhest, while shopping speculation on the manufal success or failure of the great enterprise is already heard, but sound judg ment cannot be based on the receipts of the first month's operations. The Exposition officials have been trying to run the Fair on the gate receipts and the percentages from the concessions, and as might naturally be expected on account of the poor attend.

West the hundred stattary seventhest, while scopping is Wilson's jewelry store, at Broadway and Trity-ourthest, list night, slipped a diamond scarf plut valued at \$17, into her glove, and walked out without paying for it. She was arrested. The pin was found in her glove, when she was searched at the West Thirtieth'st, station.

FIGHT AT THE CONFERENCE.

THE EISHOP AND SECRETARY QUARREL.

MEMBERS OF THE APRICAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL SYNOD VOTE ON THE DISCIPLINE OF A MINISTER AND THE

UNION OF CHURCHES.

The session of the African Methodist Episcopal Conference in the church at No. 214 Sullivan-st. yesterday was even livelier than that of the day There were only two subjects of importance brought up for discussion before the delegates. The first was a report of the judicial committee appointed on Friday to consider charges made by the Rev. John Hurse, a Paltimore minister, against the Rev. C. W. Mossell, a member of the conference. Mr. Hurse, it seems, presented a seven-days' note for \$30.03 signed by Mr. Mossell and dated April 30, 1862. Mr. Mossell, Mr. Hurse declared, had refused to pay the note. Mr. Hurse called upon the conference, therefore, to discipline Mr. Mossell and to force him to pay the money. The committee reported strongly in favor of Mr. Hurse and the report was adopted. During the mon recess, however, the case was so warmly discussed that on reassembling the Rev. Dr. Butler considered it necessary to make explanation, the effect of which was to reopen the whole question.

Many motions and counter-motions, substitutes, questions of privilege, points of order and explana-tions followed. The Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick criticised Mr. Mossell severely, while Mr. Mossell charged the committee and Dr. Derrick especially with prejudice and unfairness. Finally the Rev. J. H. Morgan, the Rev. C. T. Shaffer, the Rev. Drs. Watkins, W. B. Derrick and L. J. Coppin were appeinted an Arbitra-

tion Committee, and withdrew for conference.

The question of the union of the African Methodist. Episcopal Church, usually known as the "Bethel" Church, with the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church was then taken up. The plan was prepared by a body of twenty four commissioners, appointed by the general conferences of the two organizations ferences. A vote of three-fourths of all the is required for its adoption. The name of the new Church is to be the African and Zion Methodist Epis-

copul Church. The Rev. Mr. Dykes, a missionary from the Indian Territory, in speaking upon the question, said: "If we unite we shall have one minister where there are now two fighting each other, and we can pay him well. If we unite there will be no more bishops with big salaries chosen for twenty years to come. It is the brothers who want to become bishops soon who op-

At 4 o'clock Elshop Tanner announced that "a vote on the question of union must be taken at once, "All in favor of union will please rise and be counted," said the Bishop. F. F. Giles, the secretary, was counting the vote, when he saw a minister who he thought was not entitled to express an

opinion. He turned to the Chair. Pishop," he asked, "can a brother who refused to vote in his own conference come here and vote the negative "" Elshop Tanner did not answer the question.

Count the vote," he called. "But, Bishop--" "Count the vote! That is all you have to do." Secretary Giles counted it and announced ten votes we and seventeen against union. The Chair announced that the union was opposed by the New-

Then Mr. Giles arose. "I have been in the ministry

eighteen years," said he, "and no one has a right to all to me this way. I—"
"Sit down, sir," cried Dishop Tanner. "I don't think I've been treated-

Will you sit down, sir ?" again cried the Bishop. "Then I can't hear you, sir. Sit down." "I rise to a question of high privilege," cried

r. Giles.
"State it," replied the Bishop, in tones of wrath.
Mr. Giles did so, and threatened to resign his $\frac{\mathrm{place}_{-}}{\mathrm{-}\mathrm{All}}$ right, sir; resign! We can get somebody

ellen," -I do."
- Brother Giles offers his resignation," said the Bisher. "All in favor—?
- Not ready," cried Mr. Mossell, "I sympathize with Brether Giles. I have my opinions."
- It makes no difference, sir. The Chair has its continuous too."

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"The history is only part of this conference," contioned Mr. Mosse I. "He is not all of it. ! think
his conduct has been calculated to example Brother

Indices."

Dr. stansberry then defended the bishop, and when he took his place again Dr. Hanter renewed the attack. He was ent short by the Bishop.

The fifteen minutes' extension is over, he said.

The conference stands nejemented.

A vote to extend the time, however, was carried, and the conference declined to accept Mr. Gibes's resignation.

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The Constitute on Arbitration then reported that Mr. Messell had "asked for time," and that the committee had agreed to meet again on July 3, in Philadelphia.

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